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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. IX, No. 9 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1934

Foreign War Veterans Stage Colorful Event

The big rally and parade of the V. F. W., held yesterday in Nevada City attracted a great many people down town to see the colorful spectacle. The parade preceded the installation of the officers of Banner Mt. Post V. F. W. The Canadian Legion bagpipe corps, attired in kilts, and gay Scottish colors was the center of attraction. The wild skirling of bagpipes is seldom heard in this part of the country. The Riley-Bluett drum and bugle corps lent swing and zest to the marchers, who circled from Schreiber's corner down to the Plaza, up Commercial street and Pine, and then to the Odd Fellows hall, where the installation of officers took place. A great many Sacramento and Marysville veterans were present with their families, as well as crowds of Nevada City people.

The Veterans, Auxiliary members and visitors assembled in Odd Fellows hall and witnessed the election and installation of officers. First came the balloting on officers for Golden Poppy Council. Mr. Nelson, of Auburn post, was elected as commander; Mr. Blodgett, of Placerville post, senior vice commander; Cliff Bennett, Sacramento post, junior vice commander; Earl Raymond, Banner post, chaplain; Raymond Shoemaker, quartermaster. Mr. Earl Brooks, colored, Riley-Bluett post, retiring commander, who fought in the battle of San Juan Hill, opened the meeting and before closing made a stirring and gripping appeal to Americans to "stamp out communism in this country, the best on earth."

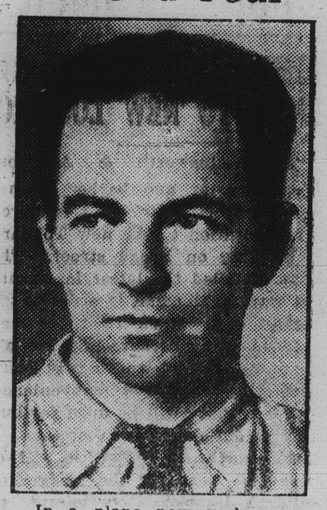
Captain Frank Williams, of Lincoln post, installed the Council and Banner Mountain post officers in a body, in a most impressive ceremoney. Mr. Williams was presented with a picture of the battleship, Maine, by Mr. Brooks from Comrade Parsons of Nevada City. Mr. Williams stated he was in Havana Harbor and had been on the ship shortly before it was blown up. He had swam around it and had many comrades on the big battleship..

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., officers installed were: Commander, Charles E. Bosworth; Senior Vice Commander, William Lee; Junior Vice Commander, Edward Rose; Chaplain, Earl Raymond; Quartermaster, Frank Chapman; Officer of the Day, Walter Butz; Adjutant, Joseph W. Day; Historian, William Gracey; Patriotic Instructor Omar F. Tonella; Guard, John Figurski; Color Bearer, Max Weiss and Harry Parsons; Post Advocate, Glenn Cleland.

There were two state department officials present for the occasion, being State Department Junior Commander Black; and State Department Quartermaster Gavin. Mr. Black gave a short talk on communism and stated we will have to stamp it out of our schols and teach more Americanism.

A banquet was served in the large Odd Fellows banquet room at the conclusion of the services.

Plans 104-Hour World Tour



In a plane now under construction, Clyde Pangborn, noted American airman, plans to fly around the world in 104 hours. Pangborn is shown above just after he and Roscoe Turner landed in Australia, recently, finishing third in the London-to-Melbourne air race.

MISS HIERONIMUS WEDS R. J. RONCHI

Miss Frieda Hieronimus, of Nevada City and R. J. Ronchi, of Folsom, were married Sunday evening at 5:30 in the St. Canice Catholic church by Father O'Reilly. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini sponsored the couple and only members of the family were present for the happy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronchi left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip of a week down the coast, after which they will reside in Folsom, where Mr. Ronchi is engaged in business.

The bride, a favorite with everyone, and who has had a number of social affairs given in her honor in recent weeks, is a native of North Bloomfield. She moved to Nevada City when a child with her parents and has resided here ever since, graduating from the local schools. She has held a responsible position with the Lace House in Nevada City for a number of years, resigning her position only a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, a niece, served a delicious dinner to the wedding party just before the marriage ceremony was performed.

Mr. Ronchi conducted a store on lower Sacramento street, in Nevada City, until he joined the World War forces, serving until the close of the war, and then moving to Folsom to open a store there.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Just before their departure, the newly wedded couple were showered with rice and the customary old shoes and noise makers were used in a parting farewell for all possible happiness.

TAXES DELINQUENT AFTER NEXT WEDNESDAY

County taxes will become delinquent after Wednesday, December 5. Only two days remain in which to avoid the penalty. County Tax Collector Frank Steel states that many have not yet paid.

CHRISTMAS SEALS ARE NOW ON SALE

Those who have not yet purchased their Christmas seals, sales of which go to the fund for the fight against tuberculosis, may buy them at the Nevada City Nugget, or the Grass Valley Union offices, and at Dickerman's or Harris' drug stores.

Judge George L. Jones, president of the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association states that: "This year, Nevada county has formed a county-wide association in the hope that better and more far-reaching work may be accomplished. The general welfare of the child is our aim.

"In addition to our usual work, and funds permitting, we hope to promote tuberculosis tests during the coming year. By this established procedure, we are able to find new cases as early as possible, and to safeguard those who are unknowlingly exposed to contact with the disease."

EMPRESS MINE DRIFTS ON 1,000 FT. LEVEL

Mining has been resumed and development started into new territory at the Empress mine in the Newtown district. The main shaft is down 1,000 feet and it is understood large reserves of ore are in sight. The new 300 ton mill was placed in operation a few days ago. The plant is equipped with rock crushers, a ball mill, classifier, and 10 flotation units. Drifts run east and west on the 1,000 foot level. The east drift has held up well, while the drift to the west was on a hanging wall vein six feet wide. Last summer the vein was drifted on for 260 feet when a new vein was discovered. With the opening of the new vein 12 feet of good milling ore was exposed on the breast.

NEV. CO. ASSESSED ONLY 38.10 PCT. OF TRUE VALUE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 2.—Property in Nevada county is taxed at 38.10 per cent of its true vaue, according to findings announced here today by the State Board of Equalization. The average ratio of assessed to true value for the entire state is fixed at 46.66 per cent. The total assessed value of Nevada county is $6,396,185 as compared with the true value of $16,787,453.

Ratios have been computed for each of the 58 counties under a law limiting the amount of special assessments to be levied for public improvements. Subject to certain exceptions, this act limits these charges to one-half the true value of the property within the assessment district.

Unusual significance is attributed to the current ratios for the reason that, next year under a recent constitutional amendment, the State Board will assess utility property throughout California on a basis equalized with property valued by local assessors. Final equalization action will not be taken however, until next August, so that the ratios just announced are not actual orders calling for immediate readjustment of assessed values as between counties.

HUNTERS TRAVEL 430 MILES FOR EACH DEER SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—To the sportsmen of California distance means nothing any more, when he is after fish and game. Perfect highways and fast automobiles bring him to his favorite hunting ground or trout stream, and it matters not to him if it be 100 miles or 1,000 miles he has to traverse to reach them.

Deer tags of the 1934 season, checked by the State Fish and Game Commission shows that 6,400 bucks, or 37 per cent of the total legal kill for the year were brought down in Modoc, Siskiyou, Plumas, Mendocino, Lassen and Tehama, the six most northern counties of the state.

The hunters who killed these 6,400 deer traveled an aggregate of 2,759,166 miles, or an average of 430 for each deer killed.

It would take one man travelling 300 miles per day, 9,187 days to go as far as these successful hunters traveled to get their venison.

Allowing 15 miles per gallon of gasoline, these hunters used 184,000 gallons of this necessary fuel, costing over $35,000. They paid a state and federal tax on this gasoline totalling $7,560, more than the hunters who brought back their bucks paid for their deer tags, which sell for $1 each.

Four hundred and twenty-one hunters from San Francisco were successful in getting a deer each in the six far northern counties. From Sonoma county, 412; from Alameda county, 360; from Los Angeles county, 357; from Sacramento county, 192; from Santa Clara, 185; from Santa Cruz, 1,281; from Monterey county, 93; from Marin county 82. From San Diego, the furtherest south of our counties, 35 hunters motored the full length of the state to kill a buck apiece.

Deer tags must show the residence of the purchaser and the place he shoots a deer.

While it is impossible to tell how far the unsuccessful hunter travels in search of venison, fish and game officials believe he spends as much as the more fortunate hunter. The ratio this year for lucky hunters is one out of every five tags sold. Therefore, it is suggested, over 30,000 hunters marched into the northern mountains this year, and they travelled five times the mileage the successful hunters traversed, which would present a very large sum of money expended on automobile travel alone this year.

Charles G. Scanlon, Jr., who operates the Golden Gate gravel property near Camptonville, was a Nevada City visitor Monday.

FIREMEN SELLING TICKETS TO NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL

The Firemen's finance committee for the big New Year's Eve Ball will soon be around to sell tickets to the annual event. Chief E. J. N. Ott advises everyone to buy some of the tickets as the funds go for a worthy cause. The firemen are one of the most progressive organizations in the city and are using the money derived from the big dance to pay off the debt on, and to improve Armory Hall, so that it may be used in the future as a hall for the whole community, for recreational activities.

POWDER BLAST JARS YOU BET

A powder drift, intended to loosen a large ledge of cemented blue gravel at the Red Dog diggings of the You Bet Mining Company, was discharged Saturday with disastrous results. The blast was set off and was vented through the mouth of the drift. It damaged and destroyed the works in a fan shaped area a quarter of a mile in radius.

Three large pipe lines feeding hydraulic sluicing monitors were put out of commission. Electric power poles were leveled and the Pacific Gas & Electric company sent its linemen to make repairs. Windows in all buildings in the vicinity were broken, doors jarred open and several shanties were bounced off their foundations. Residences in You Bet, two miles distant, were severely jarred. In direct line of the discharge from the mouth of the drift manzanita bushes were torn up by the roots. Very fortunately no person was injured. However, a dog, over a mile away, was struck by a flying rock.

STATE PIONEER CROSSES DIVIDE

Mr. R. Russel left this city for Sacramento Saturday to attend the last rites of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Russel, who died in that city at the age of 86 years.

Mrs. Russel was 86 years of age and came to California when she was but four years old with her parents in 1852.

Funeral services were held today in Sacramento.

U. S. BUREAU TO AID UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS

The Federal Government has authorized the establishment of a Teachers' Registration Bureau for the registration of unemployed teachers and other professional people capable of instructing classes. An appropriation has been made by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, in cooperation with the State Department of Education for the conducting of Emergency Education classes for adults throughout the state. These will be opend in a variety of subjects and unemployed teachers and others given employment as instructors.

Applicants should register at the Teachers' Registration Bureau, 18th and Kay Streets, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Wallis is the supervisor of the Bureau. Project supervisors of Emergency Education Progress in Northern California may draw candidates for positions from this bureau.

WASHINGTON MAIL SERVICE IS REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The Washington mail service was changed from daily service to three days per week. This is the first time in history that Washington has not had daily service. It will be a great inconvenience for the people here, as that is the one thing to look forward too.

with them. Mrs. Woods will be remembered as Miss Edith Phillips, who lived here with her aunt for a number of years.

More Time Needed To Complete Airport Job

Work is progressing satisfactorily at the Nevada City airport, but it has been found that it will take more time to complete the work and an applicatfon has been made for an extension of 20 days. An answer is expected within a few days in regard to the work.

City Engineer Ed. C. Uren stated this morning that three street projects in Nevada City requiring 4,191 hours for 16 men have been allowed by the SERA. The first one will be the cleaning out of the sides of the road in the Sacramento street cut, lowering, widening and clearing away of earth at Seaman's corner, Clark and Sacramento streets, where more or less of a traffic hazard exists. The second project will be the removing of a stone wall near the Simson place, which will also require drilling and excavating in order to set the wall back four feet. The third will be on Nimrod street in front of the George Coughlin property where the high mound will be taken off, the whole top lowered and the water main lowered. This will make a clearer vision for any one going or coming to the swimming pool on Nimrod street.

These projects will cost $2,841, and the SERA will assume $2,096. The city will be saved many dollars by the assistance of the SERA.

Mr. Uren has also been assured by the SERA officials that as soon as approved, the high school project, which calls for a change in a big stone wall to the east side of the high school, will be started.

Two other projects already approved on which over thirty men are employed are those of laying new water mains from East Broad street to the Sugar Loaf reservoir and cleaning up and improving the municipal park in the vicinity of the swimming pool.

Grins as Death's Shadow Lifts

Hope of freedom in the form of a new trial granted by the California supreme court brought this smile to the face of David Lamson, who has been awaiting execution in San Quentin prison after his conviction on charges of slaying his wife, Alene. The young Stanford University executive was sentenced to death more than a year ago.

TWO WILL BE TRIED FOR BURGLARY FRIDAY

The case of the People vs. Frank Fitzgerald and James Gasque will come up for trial at the court house Friday. It is alleged that the two men entered the hoist building of the Boreham mine, near Grass Valley with intent to commit robbery. The case grew out of the alleged theft of 500 feet of cable from the hoist building some months ago.

WESLEY COOPER IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Funeral services for the late Wesley Cooper will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home. The Rev. H. H. Buckner will conduct the service.

Mr. Cooper passed away Saturday morning at his home on Sacramento street. For some years he had been employed by the State highway headquarters just outside this city. A wide circle of fellow employes and friends mourn his passing. He was 49 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Maud Cooper survives him.

The body will be taken to Sacramento for interment.

JUDGE STEELE WILL PRESIDE HERE FRIDAY

Superior Judge Warren Steele has been appointed to preside on the bench of Nevada county this Friday, in place of Judge Raglan Tuttle, who is presiding in the south of the state at present.

U. S. AID FOR DEBRIS DAMS IS GIVEN BOOST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The Mining and Industrial News says editorially: Self liquidating projects that add to employment, create avenues for sale of supplies and machinery, revive communities, build new markets and stimulate business in every line of trade are movements that Mining & Industrial News is definitely supporting. They are the things that this paper has always had in view in advocating mining loans and other measures.

For that reason Leroy A. Palmer, mining engineer for the United States Government for twenty years and chairman of the Hydraulic Placer Mining Committee of the Gold Mining Association of America, was asked to investigate the hydraulic mining situation in California, which for several years was under consideration by a committee appointed by former President Herbert Hoover and former Governor C. C. Young. This is now up for final analysis by engineers of the Depart of War, under Secretary George H. Dern, who is himself a mining engineer.

Mr. Palmer's conclusions are that under present conditions there is little chance of selling the bonds of placer mining districts; that the projects under investigation are such that they can be handled by various financing branches of the Government; that they are self-liquidating; that they will bring back with an expenditure of between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000, an industry that at one time had $100,000,000 invested in California; that from $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 can be added to the wealth of the state each year; that they will by a series of dams give greater and better control of the waters of the state; that the War Department now has all technical data necessary for the various projects; that it will be the start toward unlocking between $600,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 of placer gold in the state and that possibilities of steady production extend over scores of years.

In keeping with our attitude on mining, the Mining & Industrial News will advance in every way possible this much needed development for California.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEVADA CITY DEAD

Mrs. Selma Jilbert, of Sacramento, passed away November 30 at the home of her son. She was born in England and was aged 74 years. Before moving to Sacramento she, with her late husband, Richard Jilbert, and sons, resided in Nevada City for many years where she was well known for her kindly ways. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Irving Jilbert, of Nevada City; Norman Jilbert, of Sacramento, and R. A. Jilbert.

Funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home at 2:30 this afternoon with Rev. Charles Washburn officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery, Holmes Funeral Home handling arrangements.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

WHY NOT ADVANCE THE PRICE OF GOLD?

While othere nations are moving ahead with an advance in the price of gold much greater than in the United States, this nation continues to hold to the present price of $35 an ounce.

Japan, leading the world in industrial expansion, has a gold price equivalent to $55 an ounce; with a great building boom in progress the price in Brazil is around $50; Argentina, which has no unemployment problems, has a price of $45, Australia, Denmark and New Zealand. $42.

There was never a thought of helping the miner by increasing the price of gold. It was forced onto the United States by economic conditions. If we had gone off the gold standard when Great Britian did, billions of dollars would have been saved and it would have lessened the years of misery for our people.

A favored few are today standing in the way to prevent the further advance in gold, chiefly for selfish reasons. By adroit arguments they deny the fact that the increase in the price of gold was the most beneficial move made by the administration. They attempt to prove that the nations who have increased their price of gold are not advancing.

Every person concerned with mining should notify the president and his congressional representatives, of his attitude on increasing the price of gold. Do it now. Why should not the price of gold be advanced at once?—**Mining and Industrial News.**

TOWARD BETTER DAYS

(Contributed)

An optimistic note continues to prevade news of American business.

The spirit of cooperation between governmental agencies and organized business and industry, coordinated with organized agriculture, dominates the new picture of national life. The united effort is bearing abundant fruit, not the least accomplishment being the abandonment of an outlook of timidty toward the future. Business is getting back on its feet again, as an accumulation of evidence bears witness.

Of many hopeful trends discernible in recent weeks none is more reasuuring than the statement by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declaring that encouragement is replacing the "general state of apprehension" which existed less than two months ago among the business men of the country.

Having examined its November indices for factors indicating a sustained upturn in business the chamber found this evidence:

Payments by check (regarded as a broad gage of national activity) running 6 per cent over the level of last year and 20 per cent over the year before.

Retail sales keeping a "steady course," with signs of stability in prices favoring increased volume.

Stability in wholesale prices suggesting a leveling off in production and distribution costs.

Carloading showing less than seasonal decline.

Demand for electric power proceeding at a rate not equaled in November since 1930.

An overcoming of some of the earlier lags in production.

Steel production advance to a level better than the corresponding part of any year since 1931.

Textile industries regaining ground lost through last September's general strike.

Building trades stimulated by Federal housing program.

Although November, when "looked back upon when 12-month reviews are being compiled for the new year's statements," probably will seem only "fairly satisfactory," the chamber asserted, it has been a period of "further progress in consilidation of positions from which steady advances are possible."

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BETWEEN THE LINES

By Alexander McNulty

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES

As the spotlight of public attention follows the President and his movements, it is, for the moment, partly by his clever manipulation, turned full on the long debated question of public ownership of the utilities. The question is debateable. In view of the general public attitude, that now prevails however, there is little doubt but that private ownership of power resources has seen its day, and that more and more swiftly these utilities will be taken over and operated by public bodies.

For this general feeling of distrust and outright hatred of the privately owned utility; the power companies have only themslves to blame. It would be as foolish to believe that all privately owned companies and the men who head them exist only for the purpose of mercilessly exploiting the public, as it would be to believe that merely by virtue of being publicly owned they would become paragons of honesty and efficiency. There have been and there are, men who built up companies who have earnestly and honestly striven to make them what a public utility should be. The preponderant majority however, and in virtually all cases those who directed the destinies of these companies, were actuated by purely selfish motives. Their record is by now fairly generally known and it is none too sweet. The facts that private initiative developed this field, carrying on valuable technical research and always extending and improving its service, does not mitigate the fact that in so doing, private initiative profited vastly thereby.

By now, even the layman is familiar with the methods used. Properties acquired through dummy companies at exorbitant prices—excessive costs of construction with resultant profice to those inside and other unethical practices for the purpose of high capitalization. Heavy capitalization, under ICC regulations which allowed a stipulated return on property investment and exorbitant salaries paid to their principal officers has for many years allowed these compnnies to show balance sheets which demonstrated that rates could not be lowered without incurring loss. The forgoing makes no mention of the most vicious aspect of the privately owned utility which is the so called holding company. Neither is it necessary to mention the various financial manipulations nor its activities in politics and public life.

The building up and the operating of a public utility is a complex business. Efficiency and good management are vital if it is to be successful. At the rate people are becoming 'publicly-owned utility' minded, and taking upon themselves the responsibility of operating these utilities, it would be strange if some fiascos do not result. While the wide difference between rates charged by privately owned against those charged by publicly owned utilities has been common knowledge for those who cared to investigate; it is but recently that these differences have been given such wide publicity. The most promising feature however, from a social point of view, is the fact that under public ownership, as the unit rate is decreased, the unit consumption increases. Communities in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama, served by cheap TVA power, have increased their domestic consumption by from 100% to 130% in less than a year, after unit rates had been decreased 50%.

It would be unfair to argue that the privately owned utility has not played a tremendous part in building up our country. By the same token however, those who participated in this building up process, have been well paid for their labor.

JAMES BRANEGAN IS LAID TO REST TODAY

The funeral of James Branegan, who passed away at Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, was held from St. Canice Catholic church in Nevada City this morning at 10 o'clock, with Father O'Meara officiating.

Mr. Branegan was a native of this city, the son of pioneer parents. He has followed mining. He suffered a heart attack at the Empire mill in Grass Valley, which proved fatal. He leaves a devoted wife and two daughters.

Holmes-Hooper Funeral Home conducted the funeral, with interment being made in Pine Grove cemetery. Pall bearers were Andrew J. Carey, E. W. Schmidt, Frank Lopes, Frang Hooper, Virgil Angove and Joseph Kelly.

The Nevada City Nugget is Now $2.50 per year

AINSWORTH & AINSWORTH MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

The Ainsworth & Ainsworth beauty parlor and barber hohp is moving from their old Commercial street location to the new Tognarelli building on Broad street. They have installed the latest in permanent wave equipment, in order to give utmost satisfaction to their many patrons. The barber shop has also been modernized and newly equipped with the latest conveniences. The new place will be open for business Wednesday, December 5.

Ainsworth & Ainsworth will occupy the last of the Tognarelli building locations left vacant, the rest having been taken soon after the completion of the building.

WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Mr. J. Still, who has been in charge of the Eagle Bird mine, left last Tuesday for Bagdad, Arizona, to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his family ,who returned to Arizona some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrows, of Washington, have moved to the Eagle Bird mine for the winter. Mr. Borrows will be in charge there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole have returned from Sacramento where they spent the past week on a pleasure trip, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, of Sacramento.

Mr. Martin Vanberg, of the Artic mine, has been visiting his family over Thanksgiving.

Miss Hazel Hagen returned to Washington Thursday from Nevada City, where she attended the teachers' institute during last week. School will be resumed on Monday morning.

Clyde Cole, Jr., has returned to Washington, he has been in Sacramento for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohler have been spending the past week out of town, visiting friends and relatives.

Pete Anderson, who has mining interests here, has returned to his home in Oakland.

Mr. Foster, of the Washington Grocery store, spent a few days last week at Isleton, visiting his brother.

Ray Fontz and wife moved into their new home a few days ago. The Mazzolini house where they resided, is now occupied by Mrs. Bessie Siler and son.

Change in the Queen's Taste

It's not considered important news if a woman gets a new hat, but when the woman's the Queen of England—that's different. For many years Queen Mary has worn her own particular brand of ungarnished toque. Recently, as shown above, she appeared with the king in public wearing a hat with a jaunty feather on the side.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR SALE CHEAP—1931 Oakland Sedan, newly painted. Excellent condition. Box Y, Nevada City. tf.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY—Several choice openings in country and towns for reliable men or women. No capital or experience required. Write MR. THOMAS, Supt. 326 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 11-26-1tp.

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

WANTED—25 used radios and 10 used electric refrigerators. Condition immaterial if price reasonable. Phone Grass Valley 358W. Nov. 5tfc.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

TO TRADE—Seven room house, hardwood floor, good location in Lodi, rented at $25 per month, for property in Nevada City. Address Box Y, Nevada City Nugget. tf.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT

Daily we have over the counter calls for houses, cabins, or rooms.

Put your want ad in the Nevada City Nugget and get results.

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SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Iiron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

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FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.

President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks

Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.

W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.

V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

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For Information Address

Chamber of Commerce

Nevada City, Calif.

POPULATION OF STATE GROWING, BIRTHS DECLINE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—"With the stork on strike, we cannot expect increases in school population," said Dr. Milbank Johnson, board chairman of California Taxpayers' Association, in discussing the association's recently completed survey of elementary school population.

In 132 of the state's elementary school districts, which include 73 per cent of all the elementary children in the state, the association found that there was a decrease of 0.7 per cent in the number of pupils enrolled during September of 1934 as compared with the same month of 1933. This means a decrease of about 5,600 elementary children in the state as a whole. The association points out that, although the child population is decreasing, the total population of California is increasing.

"Evidence that migration into California continues is found in the fact that the elementary school enrollment has decreased only 0.7 per cent," Dr. Johnson stated. "Had we been forced to rely only on children previously enrolled plus entering first graders, the decline would have been 3.4 per cent. The number of births in California has been decreasing ever since 1924, with the result that accumulated child shortages must continue to be reflected in the schools until at least 1940. While the high schools continue to show small increases, the decreased numbers of children in the state will soon be felt there also, unless migration of school age into the state increases."

"Regardless of the influx of newcomers into the state, there is no reason for school costs to be inflated this year," Dr. Jhnson declared. "School officials, on the whole, have done much to meet the depression. The load the taxpayer will have to bear for schools this year and the next few years should continue to decrease. With declining birth rates cutting deep into school enrollments they will have a powerful ally in making necessary budget reductions. Even though the population of California is increasing, the increase is in large part made up of people above school age; for this reason the drain of the elementary schools on the public treasury should be smaller next year than this."

"THE GAY DIVORCEE" TO HAVE THREE-DAY RUN AT THE NEVADA THEATER

Mischievous, gay, spectacular, and glamorous, are the words critics apply to the picture, "Gay Divorcee," which will show at the Nevada Theater for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with a matinee Thursday at 2.15. It is high-grade entertainment with no time for parking and co-stars Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers, who made such a hit in "Flying Down to Rio."

"Gay Divorcee" is the first real musical comedy to come to the screen with a bona fide plot and some real song hits, including the new dance sensation, "The Continental," "Don't Let it Bother You," and "Looking for a Needle in a Haystack." The comedy retains high speed and scintillating action all the way through.

Edward Everett Horton, and Alice Brady are the comic support, and the play is adapted from Astaire's London and New York hit, "Gay Divorcee."

Tonight, is the last night of, "The Defense Rests," at the Nevada Theater.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEVADA COUNTY DEAD

Mary C. Sanborn, wife of N. S. Sanborn, of Ventura, California, passed away at the Sanborn home at 73 North Chestnut street, Ventura, on November 28.

Mrs. Sanborn was a native of Yuba county, having been born on what is now the Bonanza ranch, near the old town of Timbuctoo, in 1862. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrill, pioneers of Nevada and Yuba counties, who settled in Nevada City in 1852.

Mrs. Sanborn spent her early life on the Morrill farm in Penn Valley, Nevada county, moving to Ventura county with her parents in 1892, where she has since resided. She was married to N .S. Sanborn, for many years superintendent of county parks, in 186. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sanborn leaves five brothers and two sisters to mourn the passing of her exemplary life.

No woman was better known nor more universally loved in the city of Ventura than was Mary C. Sanborn. It can fittingly be said of her: "Her life was an inspiration and her death a benediction."

50,000 View Husking Contest

While 50,000 spectators looked on, 14 contenders for the national corn husking championship worked furiously in a field near Fairmont, Minn., pictured above in an air view. With crowds massed on the field, and rows of corn carefully marked off for each competitor, the scene resembles that of a football game. Ted Balko, 29, of Redwood Falls, Minn. (shown inset), won the title by husking 35.7 bushels in 80 minutes.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES
SACRAMENTO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 8100

Notice is hereby given, that J. A. Mackenzie, Hobart Building, San Francisco, California, has under the date of September 12, 1934, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Middle Fork of Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 142.5 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: October 15th to August 15th of each season.

Water to be used for mining.

Point of diversion within SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 6, T 18 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

Place of use described: Within Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, T 17 N, R 7 E, Sections 1 and 12, T 17N, R 8 E, Sections 36, T 18 N, R 8 E, Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, T 17 N, R 9 E, Section 32, T 18 N, R 9 E, M. D. B. & M., all as shown on map filed with Division of Water Resources.

Water will be returned to South Fork Yuba River in NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 36, T 17 N, R 7 E, and also to Middle Fork Yuba River in SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 26, T 18 N, R 8 E, M. D. B. & M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.
Dated: Sacramento, California.
November 23, 1934.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 3551

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Dunn, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Ella M. Ramsey as Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Dunn, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at law, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Fred Dunn, Deceased.

Dated November 16th, 1934.
ELLA M. RAMSEY,
Administratrix of the estate of Fred Dunn, Deceased.
First Publication November 19th, 26, 1934, Dec. 3, 10, 1934.
W. E. WRIGHT,
Attorney for administratrix.

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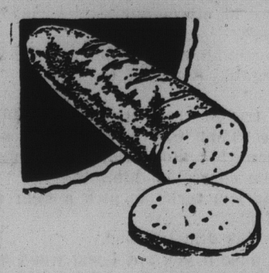

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ROBBERS' ROOST

By ZANE GREY

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"My sentiments exactly. . . . Smoky. I saw something shine. Tip of a rifle. Right—to the right. . . . Ah!"

"Take the first feller, Jim . . . One—two—three."

The rifles cracked in unison. Jim's mark sprang convulsively up, and plunged down to roll and weave out of sight. The man Smoky had shot at sank flat and lay still. Next moment a volley banged from the cliff and a storm of bullets swept hissing and spanging uncomfortably close.

Jim slid and leaped to the floor of the cave below. Smoky, by lying down, lowered the rifles to him, and then came scrambling after.

Hays had slouched back to them, followed by Happy.

"Jack, gimme Jeff's gun an' belt," Hays said, and receiving them, he buckled them over his own. Next he opened his pack to take out a box of rifle shells, which he broke open to drop the contents in his coat pocket on the left side. After that he opened his shirt to strip off a broad, black money belt. This was what had made him bulge so and give the impression of stoutness, when in fact he was lean. He hung this belt over a projecting point of wall.

"In case I don't git back," he added. "An' there's a bundle of chicken-feed change in my pack."

There was something gloomy and splendid about him then. Fear of God, or man, or death was not in him. Rifle in hand he crept to the corner on the left and boldly exposed himself, drawing a volley of shots from two quarters. Then he disappeared.

"What's Hays' idea?" asked Jim.

"He must know a way to sneak around on them."

A metallic, spanging sound accompanied rather than followed by a shot, then a sodden thud right at hand choked further speech. Happy Jack had been cut short in one of his low whistles. He swayed a second upright, then uttering an awful groan, he fell.

Smoky leaped to him, bent over.

"Dead! Hit in the temple. Where'd thet bullet come from?"

"It glanced from a rock. I know the sound."

"Jim, the only safe place from thet—is hyar, huggin' this corner," declared Smoky. "An' there ain't room enough fer the two of us."

"Keep it, Smoky. I'm not going to get hit. This is my day. I feel something in my bones, but it's not death."

"Huh. I feel somethin' too—clear to my marrow—an' it's sickish an' cold. . . . Jim, I'll sneak out an' crawl back of them. Thet's my idee. I don't have wrong idees at this stage of a fight."

That was the last he spoke to Jim. Muttering to himself he laid a huge roll of bills under the belt Hays had deposited on the little shelf of rock. Then he vanished.

Scarcely had he gotten out of sight when Jim thought of the field glass. Smoky should have taken it. Jim risked going back to his pack to secure it, and had the fun of dodging another bullet.

What had become of Hays? Waiting alone among these deflecting bullets wore on Jim's mood. He decided to peep out of the hole again. To this end he climbed to the shelf, rifle in hand and the glass slung around his neck.

He could command every point with the aid of the field glass, without exposing his head.

An instant later a far-off shot thrilled Jim. That might be Smoky. Suddenly a dark form staggered up, flinging arms aloft, silhouetted black against the sky. That must be the sharpshooter. Smoky had reached him. Headlong he pitched off the cliff, to plunge sheer into the wash below. Smoky had at least carried out his idea.

Suddenly Jim espied Hays boldly mounting the slope. But it appeared that he had not been discovered yet. Those on top were facing the unseen peril to the west.

Jim marveled at the purpose of the robber chief. Still another shot from Smoky—the last! But Hays had reached high enough to see over. Leveling the rifle he took deliberate aim. Then he fired.

"Heeseman!" hissed Jim, as sure as if he himself had held that gun.

Hays, working the lever of his rifle, bounded back and aside. Shots boomed. One knocked him to his knees, but he lunged up to fire again. Again he was hit, or the rifle was, for it broke from his hands. Drawing his two revolvers he leveled them, and as he fired one, then the other, he backed against the last broken section of the wall. Jim saw the red dust spatter from the rock above.

The shots thinned out and ceased. Hays was turning to the left, his remaining gun lowered. He was aiming down the slope on the other side. He fired again—then no more. Those who were left of Heeseman's outfit had taken flight. Hays watched them, strode to the side of the big rock, and kept on watching them.

Soon he turned back and, sheathing one gun, took to reloading the other.

It was at this moment that Jim relinquished the field glass to take up his rifle. With naked eyes through the aperture in the brush, he could see Hays finish loading his gun.

This moment, to Jim's avid mind, was the one in which to kill the robber. He drew a bead on Hays' breast. But he could not press the trigger. Lowering the hammer, Jim watched Hays stride up among the rocks, to disappear.

Jim leaped up out of the hole to have a better look. Far beyond the red ridge he discerned men running along the white wash. There were three of them, scattered. A fourth appeared from behind a bank, and he was crippled. He waved frantically to the comrades who had left him to fare for himself. They were headed for the cove where the horses still stood. And their precipitate flight attested to the end of that battle and as surely, to the last of Heeseman's outfit.

CHAPTER XI

Jim picked up the field glass and slinging it on his elbow, essayed a descent into the cave. On the shelf he hesitated and sat a moment locked in thought. A second time he started down, only to halt straddling the notch. The battle had worked out fatefully and fatally. Would he see Smoky again? Yet nothing had changed the issue. The end was not yet. With his blood surging back to his heart, Jim leaped down to meet the robber chief.

"Where's Smoky?" called Jim, his lynx eyes on Hay's right hand.

"Cashed in," boomed Hays, fastening great hollow eyes of pale fire upon Jim. "He had cover. He plugged I don't know how many. But Morley's outfit had throwed in with Heeseman. An' when thet gambler Stud broke an' run Smoky had to head him off. They killed each other."

"Who got away? I saw four men; one crippled."

"Morley an' Montana fer two. I didn't recognize the others. They shore run, throwin' rifles away."

"They were making for their horses, tied half a mile back. Where'll they go, Hays?"

"Fer more men. Morley is most as stubborn as Heeseman. An' once he's seen this roost of ours—he'll want it, an' to wipe out what's left of us."

"Heeseman?"

"Wal, he didn't run, Jim. Haw! Haw! He's dead."

The chief strode to the mouth of the cave and stared around. Jim remained at the spot he had selected, to one side, between the robber and Helen's covert.

"Jack an' Mac, too?" he ejaculated in amaze. "How come? No more of thet outfit sneaked down in hyar."

"Mac stuck his noodle too far out of that hole in the cave. And Happy Jack stopped a glancing bullet. There's just two of us left, Hays. By the way—you going to bury your dead?"

"No. If I do anythin' at all it'll be fer my gurl. Them stiffs ain't a pretty sight."

If Jim Wall needed any galvanizing shock to nerve him to the deed he had resolved upon, that single possessive word was enough.

"I'll bury them later," he said.

"Good. I'm all in. I climbed more'n a mile to git to them fellers." Hays sat down heavily, and ran his right hand inside his shirt to feel of the bulge on his shoulder. Jim saw him wince. Blood had soaked through his shirt.

"You got hit, I see."

"Flesh wound. Nothin' to fuss over this minnit. An' I've got a crease on my head. Thet hurts like sixty. Half an inch lower an'—".

"I'd have been left lord of Robbers' Roost?"

"You shore would, Jim. Lousy with money, an' a gurl to look after. But it jest didn't happen thet way."

"No; it didn't. But it will!"

That cool statement pierced the robber's lethargic mind. Up went his shaggy head and the pale eyes, opaque, like burned-out furnaces, took on a tiny, curious gleam. When his hand came slowly down from inside his shirt the fingers were stained red.

"What kind of a crack was thet?" he demanded, puzzled.

"Hays, you forget."

"You're sore thet I didn't divvy square?"

"Hays, I take it you double-crossed me same as you did them."

"Uh-huh. Wal, you got me in a corner, I reckon. Thar's only two of us left. I'd be crazy to quarrel. . . . Would a third of my money square me?"

"No."

"It wouldn't. Wal, you air aimin' at a bargain. Say half then?"

"No."

A tremor ran over the robber's frame. That was a release of swift passion—hot blood that leaped again. But he controlled himself.

"Air you tryin' to pick a fight with me?"

At this Jim laughed.

"'Cause if you air, I jest won't fight. I'd be senseless. You an' me can git along. I like you. We'll throw together, hide somewhere a while, then build up another outfit."

"It can't be done."

"I'll give you two-thirds of the money."

"Hays, I wouldn't take another dollar from you—that you gave willingly."

Jim had turned his left side slightly toward Hays, concealing his right hand, which had slipped to his gun butt, with his thumb on the hammer! For Jim, Hays was as good as dead.

"It'll all be mine, presently," he replied.

"Holdin' me up, huh?" rasped Hays. "Learned to be a shore-enough robber, trailin' with me, huh?"

"Hays, I promised Smoky I'd kill you—which he meant to do if he had lived to come back."

The robber's face grew a dirty white under his thin beard. At last he understood, so much, at least. What volumes his stupidity spoke for his absorption! It changed. Jim's posture, his unseen hand, suddenly loomed with tremendous meaning.

"Shore. Thet doesn't surprise me," admitted the robber. "When men's feelin's are raw, as in a time like this, they clash. But I did my share to clear the air. An' if Smoky had come back he'd have seen it different. I could have talked him out of it. . . . Jim, you're shore smart enough to see thet, an' you oughter be honest enough to admit it."

"I daresay you could have won Smoky back. He had a fool worship for you. . . . But you can't talk me out of anything."

"Why, fer Gawd's sake—when I'm givin' you all the best of the deal?"

"Because I want the girl," thundered Jim.

A great astonishment held Hays stricken. Through it realization filtered.

"Thet! Thet was it—all the time!" he gasped.

"All the time, Hank Hays," replied Jim, steadily, and it was the robber's eyes, pale fires no longer, that he watched for thought and will.

Still he saw the violent muscular quivering which slowly diminished to freeze into rigidity. He had struck the right chord. In whatever way possible, Hank Hays loved this woman. However it had begun, the sordid, brutal thing had ended in Hays' worship of the golden-haired sister of Herrick. Jim read this in the extraordinary betraying eyes; and read more—that it had been Helen the robber had fought for, not his lost caste with his men, not the honor of thieves. It was this that accounted for the infernal blaze of unquenchable hate, of courage that death itself could scarcely have stilled.

All this immediately coalesced into the conscious resolve to act and kill!

As the robber sprang up Jim's first shot took him somewhere in the breast. It whirled him half around. His gun, spouting flame, tore up the gravel at Jim's feet. A terrible wound with its agony, a consciousness of its mortality, added to the overwhelming ferocity of jealous hate, gave the man superhuman physical activity. He whirled, bounding the other way, and so swiftly that Jim's second shot missed him altogether. Hays' gun was booming, but it was also describing the same curves and jerks as his body. Then as passion gave place to desperate need and the gun aligned itself with Jim, Jim's third shot destroyed aim, force and consciousness.

Hays' demoniac face set woodenly. The gun, with hammer up, dropped to explode. And the robber lodged against the slant of wall, dead, with the awfulness of his mortal passion stamped upon his features.

It was over. Jim breathed. The hand which held his gun was so wet that he thought his blood was flowing. But it was sweat.

"I wish—Smoky could—know," muttered Jim, over a convulsive jaw. He shoved Hays off the wall.

Wiping his face, Jim staggered to the rock and sat down. Spent and heaving he sat there, his will operating on a whirling mind. It was over—the thing that had had to come. All dead! Loyal and faithless robbers alike. What to do now? The girl! Escape from that hellhole, soon to be besieged again! He must pack that very hour and ride—ride away with her.

"Jim—oh, Jim!" came a cry from the back of the cave.

"Helen—it's all—over," he called, hoarsely.

(To Be Continued)

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There was a young man wanted Beer.
He wanted it sparkling and clear,
When he found the New Deal,
he let out a squeal,
It was here that he found it was
DEAR OLD SCHLITZ
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CASH AND CARRY
SUITS $1.10
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
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PRICED PLEASINGLY LOW
Free Delivery. Excellent Service. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

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Any Radio Repaired $1.00
Plus Parts and Tubes
Established Radio & Electrical Business 15 Years.
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Savory, Satisfying, and above all, rich in essential health-giving properties.

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Our Meats Satisfy the Purse and the Appetite

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Our satisfied patrons will tell you of the Quality of our Meats and the Courtesy of our our Service.

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Nevada City, California
Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

HOTEL POWELL
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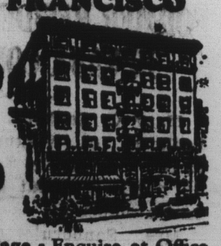
From $1.50 Single and $2.00 Double



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Completely Refurnished
Recarpeted *and* Redecorated
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GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

FORTY BOYS OUT FOR BASKETBALL THIS SEASON

Coach Bev Barron is making rapid progress with his basketball squad, now in training for the coming season. Arrangements have been made for a game with Biggs high school next Friday night, December 8. The game will be played at Biggs, and Coach Barron will take with him the A, B, and C teams.

Over forty boys have turned out so far this season at the daily practice at the Armory Hall. The following are out to make these teams: A team—Franklin Tuttle, Fan Robbins, Albert Pratti, Mervin Doolittle, Tom Widauf, Red Ralls, Harland Barrett, Ernest Young, Tom Rickard, and Bill Sharpe. B team—Art Elliott, Max Santinelli, Wylie King, Phil Joyal, Wayne Russell, Ray Wilde, Ray Steger, Harold Lopez, Bill Mullis, Walt Mullis, Curtis Clark, Bill Multhen, Lacey Jones, Joe Vigilanti, and Allen Widauf. C team—Harlath Brock, Dick Tuttle, Bill Bennett, Everett Brown, Reno Macari, Melvin Clark, Bob Schiffner, Tom Harding, and Ray Worthley. D team—Fred Garrison, Bob Graham, Bob Proctor, Dave Browning, Dow and Duchesie.

The outlook for the B team, says Coach Barron, is brighter than that of any of the other teams, for on it are such veterans as Elliott, Steger, Wilde, and Lopez. There are fifteen boys out for the B team. Coach Barron has two tentative line-ups that he intends to use in the Biggs game. They are: Ray Steger and Max Santinelli, guards; Ray Wilde and Harold Lopez, forwards; Art Elliott, center. The other B team quintet: Phil Joyal and Joe Vigilante, guards; Curtis Clark and Bill Mullis, forwards; Lacey Jones, center. The Biggs boys may be quite embarrassed when they see a whole new team coming out against them in the second half, if Barron so chooses to use his two B teams.

LEGIONNAIRES ARE HELPING SANTA CLAUS

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion anod the Auxiliary are busy getting toys ready for Santa Claus. This is the third year the Legion has sponsored this work and it will be a permanent part of their program. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, child welfare chairmen of the Legion, are directing, with the entire personel of the organization helping.

Toys have been painted and repaired and dolls dressed. More toys are needed. Anyone wishing to donate toys kindly phone to Mrs. Luther Marsh, 495W, Nevada City or Mr. Ed Burtner, 375 Grass Valley. Also those knowing of children who need help for their Christmas, kindly phone to the above numbers or tell any legionnaire and they will see that Santa Claus does not forget them.

Ease Your Eyes With
PUTINIZE EYE DROPS
Safe, Soothing Hygienic
$1.00 BOTTLE
COLONIAL DAME COMBINATION OFFER
$2.00 Massage Cream
$1.50 Circulation Cream
BOTH FOR $2.00
Dickerman Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

All-America Epidemic Claims New Victim . . . Senators Acclaim Return of Bucky Harris, 1924 "Boy Wonder"

THIS is the time of year when sport scribes everywhere are smitten with All-Americaitis. The dominant symptom of this virulent malady is an urge to force your opinions on an unwilling public.

Your correspondent gargled every day, and kept his room fumigated with cigaret smoke to no avail—we've come down with it. If the dope that follows resembles delirious babbling, drop the whole thing. Anyway, here are our selections for the All-America team. How do they hit you?

In our line we would have Frank Larson, Minnesota, and Jim Moscrip, Stanford, as ends; Slade Cutter, Navy, and Bill Lee, Alabama, at the tackle positions; with George Barclay, North Carolina, and Bill Bevan, Minnesota, in the guard berths. For center, we nominate Elwood Kalbaugh of Princeton.

For the backfield, we like Jack Beynon of Illinois as quarterback; Dixie Howell, Alabama, and Buzz Borries, Navy, as halves; with Bobby Grayson of Stanford at the fullback position.

That's our idea of an aggregation that any coach would like to pilot. So there!

* * *

CAPITAL news for the Senators and Bucky Harris was the revelation that young Mr. Harris, Washington's 1924 "boy manager," would return to the fold and the scene of his greatest triumphs. Ten years ago, a stripling of 27, Bucky justified his selection as manager by Clark Griffith when he led the Senators to a pennant and world series in his first year, following with a penant capture the next.

In 1928, climaxing a dull season, Harris was sent to Detroit. There he didn't take the spotlight away from Henry Ford, exactly, though he is credited with having built up the team that Cochrane led to the 1934 pennant. In Boston this year, Bucky piloted the Red Sox into fourth place, the first time a Hub American League entry had finished in the first division in 16 years.

What he'll do in Washington is in the gods' laps; but he's popular with the Senators, and they're glad to have him back.

According to your correspondent, Fred (Buzz) Borries, top left, Navy half; Jim Moscrip, top right, Stanford end; (left to right below) Elwood Kalbaugh, Princeton center; Frank Larson, Minnesota end; and Bill Lee, Alabama tackle, all rate All-America berths. At right, below, is Stanley Harris, once more a Washington pilot.

* * *

SPORT driblets:

Until this year, Minnesota fans touted their 1916 grid team as the best ever turned out at the Gopher institution. . . . Fighters from Soviet Russia are meeting with great success in their foreign tour. . . . In case you didn't know it, Newell Banks is the world's checker champion. . . . He'll defend the title in Detroit, Dec. 1 to 12. . . . His opponent is Asa Long of Toledo. . . . A feminine hockey team from England is going to make a tour of Egypt. . . . Maybe the Sphinx's eyebrows won't rise!

COURT CALENDAR NEVADA COUNTY

Friday, December 7.

Estate of Patrick Holland, deceased, petition for letters of administration and petition to set aside estate.

Esate of Kate Hurley, deceased, order to show cause.

In re-application of Minnie Coffin, petition to term homestead.

Guardianship of Elda Chipman, return of sale of real estate.

Estate of Oscar Winburn, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Estate of John Arbogast, deceased, 11th account of administration of estate.

Estate of Archibald Nevins, deceased, 5th account of administration of estate.

Estate of Phillip Richards, deceased, final account of estate Warren Steele of Marysville.

Deaver et al. vs. Helvestson, demurrer.

Estate of Ernest De Pratti, deceased, petition for letters of administration.

Estate of Robert Black, first annual accounting.

People vs. Fitzgerald and Gasquel robbery.

GRASS VALLEY CITIZEN PASSES AWAY THIS AFTERNOON

Thomas Gill, prominent citizen of Grass Valley, passed away in that city at 5 o'clock this morning. The Holmes-Hooper Funeral Home have charge of the funeral. Up to time of going to press, no arrangements had been made for the funeral.

BIRTH

WILLIAMS—In Grass Valley, Nevada county, December 1, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, a son.

BAKER—In Nevada City, Nevada county, November 26, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, of French Corral, a son.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey have had as a recent guest, Miss Helen Sutton, of Downieville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mergen, of Sparks Nevada, spent the week end in Nevada City with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tucker.

Carl Hieronimus, student at the University of San Francisco, spent Thanksgiving and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hieronimus.

DEER OUT OF SEASON COSTS HUNTER $150

H. N. Perry, of Relief Hill, was fined $150 in Judge C. A. Morehouse's court in Grass Valley on Saturday, December 1, for killing a deer out of season. The defendant made a down payment and was granted sixty days to pay the balance.

The cases against Leo Smith and Robert Wike, of Relief Hill, charged with illegal possession of deer meat, were dismissed when Perry assumed the full responsibility and declared that he had killed the deer and brought the meat to the house, which all three men occupy.

..Nevada City Garage..
SALES Plymouth Cars SERVICE
CHAS. E. LEITER, DISTRBIBUTOR
Day and Night Service Anywhere
Auto Repairs of Every Kind
128 Main Street Nevada City Phone 133

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVES A SPECIALTY $3.50 To $5.00
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Phone 740 Grass Valley 147 Mill Street

Help you can count on
Your telephone is an important link between your farm and the world. In day-by-day help with farm management it is of wide use. In cases of hurried need it is priceless. Rain or shine it's on the job, at small cost.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
318 Broad St. Telephone 156

CHRISTMAS CARDS
See our large assortment of beautiful
GIBSON CARDS
Special prices on assortments. New and novel wrappings and ties.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Our holiday merchandise is now ready for your inspection. You will enjoy seeing the many new and clever gifts. And the prices are very reasonable.
R. E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

FINE LIQUORS AT LOWEST PRICES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
You may find a store with a greater variety of liquor, but you certainly won't find one with FINER liquor than we have here at Cartoscelli's Our selection is made from only the long-established American and European distilleries and wineries. Our low prices guarantee the best in liquor for the least money.
CARTOSCELLI LIQUOR STORE
PROMPT DELIVERY
Sacramento Street Nevada City Phone 186

DON'T let a single day go by without getting your share of this bargain value in electricity. Thousands of our customers throughout Northern California are doing it. Make sure you, too, will get a full year's share of EXTRA Electricity at HALF COST.
Fill your empty light sockets with new lamp bulbs.
Put idle electric appliances to work again.
Keep broom and dustpan in the closet and use the vacuum cleaner for all your sweeping and cleaning.
Lay aside the washboard and let the electric washer do your washing for only a few pennies a week.
That's one way ½ Off EXTRA Electricity can serve you. By using the appliances you now have a little more during the coming year than last year.
And, of course, every new appliance you buy that means the use of an added amount of electricity each month from now on may be operated at half regular cost. Make the most of it.
See how cheap this EXTRA Electricity really is. For example: You can have electric refrigeration for only 80¢ a month. You can have automatic electrically heated water for $1.80 a month and an electric range can operate for as little as $2.50 a month. ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity is a real bargain. Make the most of it. Get a full year's share.
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians
See Xmas display of electric appliances in all stores
153-1234

Social Events

Wedding On Thanksgiving Day

Miss Antionette Pelligrini, of Nevada City and Adrian Bertuccelli, of Stockton, were united in marriage in St. Canice Catholic church on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, with Rev. Father O'Reilly officiating. Witnesses to the ceremony were a brother of the groom, Joseph Bertuccelli, and the twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Rose Leonard of Nevada City. Only the immediate members of the family were present for the marriage rites.

The attractive bride was born and reared in Nevada City and graduated from the local schools. She is popular with the younger set. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Stockton where the groom has a position.

Cedar Crest Grove Plans Christmas Party

Cedar Crest Grove, No. 41, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle met at the Pythian Castle Wednesday evening, November 28. An account of Thanksgiving Day following the meeting night, there were not enough members present to hold a meeting, but plans were discussed for the card party which will be held the evening of December 12. The meeting will be called to order at 7 o'clock. Card playing will start at 8 o'clock. Appropriate prizes will be awarded for highest scores.

There will be a special meeting called for nomination of officers, the date of this meeting will be announced later.

Plans were also discussed for a Christmas party to be held on the last meeting night, December 26 of this year. Each member was asked to bring one invited guest and a basket lunch for her guest and herself, and each member is to give some type of entertainment pertaining to Christmas.

St. Agnes Guild To Give Card Party

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church will hold a card party next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. Robbins. All members are cordially urged to attend.

'Production Relief' Plan Brings Real Thanksgiving to Unemployed

Money doesn't figure in this transaction. At Unit No. 9 of the Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association in Los Angeles, jobless men are shown receiving food in return for their labor.

BESIDES their health, many jobless Americans have something for which to be grateful this Thanksgiving Day. "Production Relief," a plan by which the unemployed help one another, has restored to numerous depression victims the chance to work, regain their self-respect, and earn the necessities of life.

In almost any town there are factories that have stood idle and taxridden the last few years. In the same town there are numerous unemployed, depending on the government for relief. So an increasing number of communities throughout the United States have decided to "kill two birds with one stone."

Money formerly handed out for relief is being used to put the factories into working condition; and persons who have been existing on charity are going to work in those factories, creating products for their own use, or for exchange with other such units.

* * *

IN Ohio, the plan seems to have reached the most advanced stage of development. In a no-longer-vacant Cleveland factory, for instance, a group of unemployed suitmakers have begun to make clothing for thousands of Ohio jobless who haven't had new suits for months or years.

This surplus clothing may be traded for furniture in Cleveland; or for dishes, women's and children's clothes or shoes, produced similarly in other Ohio cities.

In Southern California, nearly 20,000 people are organized in a string of co-operatives which produce and exchange fruits and vegetables. At Everett, Wash., a group operates shoeshop, wood-working and blacksmith shops, some 25 acres of farmland and a cannery.

Wood-cutting, farming, and cattle-ranching supply a living and a few dollars weekly to members of a Tacoma, Wash., co-operative.

In Colorado, 10 communities are exchanging their products through the Colorado Co-operatives, Inc. In Richmond, Va., 554 families work for a share in their own products.

IN all, there are at least 150 communities in the United States and its possessions which are experimenting with "production relief," in some form or other. And while the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has not actively backed the plan, it has at least furnished the money and its blessing.

Objections of private industry to this new federal-financed "competition" has relaxed with the realization that there really is no competition. The commodities are restricted to the use of the jobless, who are not potential customers for the commercial market.

Then, the raw material used by the co-operatives means more work for private producers of such material.

All in all, production relief is the most revolutionary step yet taken to conquer depression, unemployment, and bitter discontent. To many relief dependents who are sick of passively accepting aid, and who want to do something to earn it, the reopening factory doors are a sign of hope; something for which to be profoundly thankful.

stairway fall in her home there, resulting in breaking both legs. She is the widow of the late Joseph Landsburg.

Ed C. Uren and wife left this afternoon for San Francisco to be gone for a few days. Mr. Uren made the trip in connection with mining affairs.

Mr. W. Hebbard has three men employed operating a small dredger on Willow Creek near Camptonville. He is making a good recovery of gold from his operations, handling a number of yards of gravel per day. He visited Nevada City during last week.

Will Hatch, who underwent a severe operation about two weeks ago, was moved from the Nevada City Sanitarium Sunday to his home on Clark street. He is making a nice recovery, but it will be about three weeks before he can return to work. Dr. B. W. Hummelt is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wood, of Sanata Rosa, spent the week end in Nevada City with Mrs. Wood's aunt, Mrs. Charles Guenther. Mrs. Wood's nephew, Don Jones, accompanied them home and will make his home

Miss Adele Hieronimus, who teaches in the Loomis schools, spent Thanksgiving and the week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hieronimus.

Billie Kirkham, of Sacramerto, spent Thanksgiving in Nevada City with his grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Plummer.

Mrs. Guy Smith, who has spent the last two months in Nevada City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Syms, left today to join her husband who is employed on the Grand Coulee dam in Washington state. She returned recently from the Canal Zone, where her husband held a responsible position for the past three years on the Madden Dam.

Miss Earline Sutton, who is attending the Pierce School of Cosmotology in San Francisco, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Nevada City.

John Suss, local barber, whose wife passed away a short time ago, is making preparations to move to Oakland to reside. Mr. Suss came to Nevada City several years ago on account of the health of his wife and states he will return to Oakland to reside.

Harry Browning, who was severely burned by steam at the Shamrock Cafe recently, is up and around.

NUGGET ADVERTISING PAYS!

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guenther Jr., and two children, of Yreka, returned home Sunday after spending several days here with Mr. Guenther's parents. They all enjoyed a visit in Sacramento Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wisker and little daughter, of Sacramento, visited with Mrs. Wisker's sisters, Mrs. Clem Davis and Miss Alma Marsh, in Nevada City, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Landsburg, formerly of Bloomfield and now residing in Kuna, Idaho, recently suffered a

Romance Links Their Names

The names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., above, son of the president, and Ethel duPont, of the wealthy Delaware munitions family, have been coupled in romantic rumors emanating from eastern society circles. Reports of the couple's engagement, however have been denied by the girl's father.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. R. E. HARRIS, Druggist.

The old shaft at the San Juan mine, west of San Juan, is being unwatered and diamond drilling for the testing of ore bodies is making satisfactory progress. Surface trenching is being done on ledge matter to prove width and values. For several months peacock, or refractory ore, was shipped to the A. S. & R. smelter at Tacoma, Washington. Rumors are that the Bradley interests, who own the property, plan to install a mill if sufficient ore can be developed to warrant it.

... PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ...

3 Beautiful 8 x 10 Portraits Complete in Folders For only..... $7.50

Your photograph is the most personal gift you can give.

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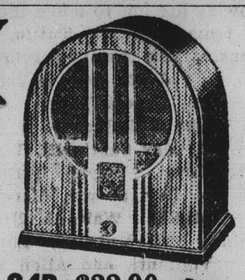

Only PHILCO could give you a value like this! A new Baby Grand cabinet of beautiful woods—with special Electro-Dynamic Speaker and other big-set features! Performance that is startling for its size and low price!

84B $22.90

Foote Electrical Co.
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EASIEST TERMS
Select your new PHILCO from the 49 models in the new 1935 line!

Announcing ! ! !

AINSWORTH AND AINSWORTH WILL OPEN THEIR NEW BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, IN THE TOGNARELLI BUILDING ON BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY

The Latest in Permanent Wave Equipment has been Installed to give Satisfaction to our Patrons, and the Barber Shop has been Completely Modernized. You will like the New Modern Features of

AINSWORTH AND AINSWORTH
BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP

BROAD STREET PHONE 457J NEVADA CITY

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE DEFENSE RESTS — Jack Holt stars as the unscrupulous lawyer who defends doomed criminals, just for the joy of conquest. Jean Arthur and Nat Pendleton are also featured.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

THE GAY DIVORCEE — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a mad, hilarious girl spree, with beautiful girls and song hits galore. Fred and Ginger dance the new ballroom sensation, "The Continental," which the whole U.S.A., is humming and whistling. Matinees Thursday at 2:15.

Roller Skating

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Nights—Saturday and Sunday afternoon skating—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. Evening skating—30c; spectators, 10c. Every Wednesday Nite Carnival Nite.
ARMORY HALL NEVADA CITY

It is now time to think of Christmas Cards

The Nevada City Nugget

INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND INSPECT ITS FINE AND VARIED LINE OF CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS AND STATIONERY.
Our Line is Varied and Will Suit Individual Tastes

THE NUGGET IS ALSO SHOWING AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS STATIONERY BOTH PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS.

Come in early so we will have plenty of time to get your name on the cards with any sort of type you may desire.

Here's the WAY to make YOUR HOME A PLACE OF Beauty

BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD SETS
$72.50 UP
OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS FROM
$19.75 UP

MODERN TABLE LAMPS
$2.50 $3.50 $4.50

END TABLES AT ONLY $1.50
SMOKER STANDS FOR $2.75

OCCASIONAL TABLES FROM $7.75 UP

New Ash Stands with nickel bowl and black stand.
Special $1.50

Alpha Stores, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY
Broad Street Phone 5